IS NOW KING OF TRACTION

nenry Huntington's Work in Developing Electric Roads.

CONTROLS IN CALIFORNIA

Beginning With the Los Angeles Stre e Railway, He Has Acquired Other Large Properties and Made Successes of Them.

Few men leave a lasting impression on Wall Street. It is a place of fleet-ing memories. It cherishes no senti-Thoughts are wholly engressed by the exigencies of the present and the possibilities of the future. Among the Titans of finance, the immensity of where acts in the past construed by these results has made a visible impression on sent, and will be ineffaceable in the future, is the late Collis P. Hunting-His knitting of a continent together with ralls of steel was a performance

ing of continents by means of the Atlantic cable, and in financial history in the records of those great railroad corporations which sprang into being at his instigation. Stepping in his footsteps, continuing the life work of his distinguished uncle, attracting attention by the brilliancy of his own work, comes Henry E. Huntington. Although Mr. Huntington has long been a well-known figure in railroad circles, a financial power with the Huntington millions behind him, it is in use fided of electric railways that he stands as a commanding figure in the first rank.

MADE SUCCESS OF IT.

While he has been for many years building up in his quiet way a name and reputation, the events which have established him in a very few years as one of the strongest financial men, and one of the most successful railway builders and operators in the country, have been happening on the Pacific side of the continent. Less than half a dozen years ago he saw a great opportunity in the purchase of the controlling power in the Los Angeles (Cal.) Street Railway line, which was then trying hard but unavalingly to be a success. He promptly corraled the stock and became the president of the company. From that moment the change occurred. His vigorous and powerful personality was immediately felt in the commencement of now construction and extensions, and in the revivil-cation of the old spirit which had been satisfied to take care of what there was the commencement of new construcn and extensions, and in the revivifition of the old spirit which had been
disfied to take care of what there was,
e Huntington trait, manifested in both
cle and nephew, has always been a deet o create things, to make a better
riket, to increase the growth of instries. This means generally the sacce of present dividends in the interest
vaster ones later on and enormously
versased values of property; but it takes
mey and patience and faith to do this,
d all three H. E. Huntington has in a
ge measure. With a chosen few among
s strong financial friends—the banker,
W. Hollman, of San Francisco; Anton
ord and Ch. de Guigen of the same
y—he established the Pacific Electric
illous, which began building new lines
th a rapidity unparalleled. From
vis near by to towns far away from
s Angeles, as a center, railroad conritions were made, cables were forn out
1 trolley wires substituted, new cars
1 equipment of the highest class were and trolley wires substituted, new cars and equipment of the highest class were purchased. No expense was spared, for Mr. Huntington is a believer in the econof wealth and never temporizes. To-day the great system of electric railways under the control of Mr. Huni-ington and his associates, which serve Los Angeles and the country tributary thereto, comprises 238 miles of track. The

Los Angeles and the country tributary thereto, comprises 33 miles of track. The Pacific Light and Power Company, of Los Angeles; the Los Angeles Land Company, and the Huntington Land and Improvement Company are outgrowths of this railway combination, and are institutions brought into being to co-operate in advantageous ways with the railways.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

Within a few weeks still another new oryanization—the Los Angeles Inter-Uran Railway Company—has come into existence to supply still further the growing traffic requirements of Southern California. Tells is another outcome of Mr. Huntington's energy. Under his policy of the proposition of the company of the proposition of the company of the proposition of the propos dicative of this to note that the city in the last six months has placed on her records building plans for 2.750 buildings, involving a gross expenditure of 88.499.60, a record probably unequaled for cities of her size.

a record probably unequaled for cities of her size.

Within the past few months the newspapers of Soutiern California have kept the East informed of labor agitations there, which at first sight seemed to promise a great deal of trouble for the Huntington lines. Huntington happened to be right on the spot, and he disposed of the strike at one blow. The fight was a significant one. For a long time agitators from San Francisco had been trying to steal a march on him. He has long been familiarly known to the walking delegates as an uncompromising enemy to union dictation in his own affairs and as a tough proposition to run up against. As president of the Market-Street Railway in San Francisco, the labor leaders let him severely alone, for they knew his metal, and that possible loss of revenue did not count with him as against principle. At last the San Francisco delegates thought things were ripe for a strike on the Huntarton lines in Loss trike on the Huntarton lines in Loss

let him severely alone, for they knew his metal, and that possible loss of revenue dia not count with him severely alone, for they knew his metal, and that possible loss of revenue dia not count with him severely and and that possible loss of revenue dia not count with him severely and the seve

SET CELL AFIRE

Negro Criminal Attempted to Burn Himself to Liberty. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA., August L George Ward, alias William Watson and Scorge Ward, alias William Watson and several other aliases, colored, confined in the county jail, awaiting trial, charged with stealing a valuable steer, the property of Mr. John Sadier, made an ineffectual attempt to gain his liberty last night by burning off the door to his cell, but the light of his fire betrayed him, and was extinguished before much damage was done. He was afterwards 60-curely chained in his cell. His trial is set for next Thursday, the 6th instant. It is said he halls from the State of North Carolina.

This section was visited yesterday after-

North Carolina.
This section was visited yesterday afternoon by one of the heaviest rains we have had for a long time, doing some damage to growing crops.

MANN BILL IS A

GENERAL ISSUE

The Mann liquor bill is cutting a big figure in the contests for the Legislature all over the State and the fights over it are growing exceptionally hot in some sections.

sections.

A gentleman from Pittsylvania county who was in the city last night, said it was the issue there and might result in leaving some of the present members at home.

home.

In Isle of Wight the liquor people are waying a hot fight on Hon, J. O. Branch and similar reports are coming in from elsewhere in the State.

The members of the Anti-Saloon League here are being kept in close touch with the situation and are informed as to all the countles, cities and towns in the State where the Mann bill is an Issue.

His Partner Was Gone.

His Partner Was Gone.

(By A. C. Gordon.)

My boy Kree?

He played wid you when you was a chile?

You an' he
Growed up together? Wait! Lemme seel
Closer! so I kin look in yer face;

Mas' Georgo's smile!

Lord love you, marster!

Dar 'neath dat cypress is whar Kree lays.

son,
'Count o' de beard dat yer face has on,
But for dat ole-time smile o' yourn.
An' Kree, you say—
Hadn't you heerd, marster,
He 'ceased de year you went away?

Kree an' you—

How de ole times comes back onst mo'!
Moonlight fishin' hyars an' in de snow,
squirrels an' jaybirds up overhead
In de oak-trees dat de sun shined through.
Look at me, marster!

Here's me livin', an' Kree, he's dead!

'Pears to me strange,
Now when I thinks on em', dose ole
years.
Mas' George, sometimes de b'ilin' tears
Fills up my eyes
'Count o' de misery now, an' de change.
De sun dims, marster,
To an ole man when his one boy dies,

Did you say "How?"

Out in de dug-out one moonshine night, Fishin' wid your baby brother—he
Wid de curls o' yaller-like streaks o'
light
An' de dancin' big blue eyes. Dead now.

Kree died for him.
An' yearnin' for Kree,
De Lord tuk him, marster;
De green grass kivers 'em both from sight.

Didn't know Kree was de one dat drowned Sivin' Mas' Charley? Well, 'twere he. De chile waxed weaker, his face mo pale, Arter the corpse o' poor Kree were found; Two months later he went, you

see. God bless you, marster, years has rolled over both onder-ground.

Worn out an' gray,
Here I sits waitin', Mas' George, alone.
All on 'em's gone—
Marster an' mistis, an' Charley an' he;
You an' me only is le!'. Some day,
When you've gone back to yer ship on de

Sea.

I'll hear him say,
les as he used ter, a-fishin', ter me,
Daddy, come over!" An' passin' away
Dat side de river again, I'll be
Wid my boy Kree.

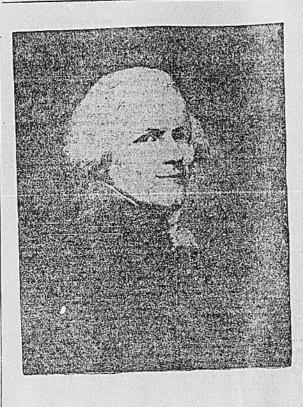
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Review of the second of the Asserting of the Lorentz of th







LORD CHATHAM.

ROBESPIERRE.

But France said she occupied the min-tary posts of advantage along the St. Lawrence and west of the Alleghanies to the Mississippi and the mouth of the Mississippi, and that that military oc-cupation gave her all the territory west of the Alleghanies and the Mississippi, whilst England was confined to the ter-ritory east of the mountains and the river, forgetting that a country belongs to the settlers who can plow as well as shoot, and me to these who shoot only.

river, forgetting that a course, river, forgetting that a course, along the three who along the shoot only.

THE GREATNESS OF PITT.

This claim of France, along with other matters, brought England into war with her—a war waged to England's great discredit until English public opinion forced King George the Second to make will be shoot of the shoot of the

A struggle as the world had never seen. Frederick triumphed over his enemies, and the French were driven out of America. This was truly an epoch-making period. Had the case been reversed. Roman Catholicism would probably have exterminated Protestantism in Germany, and the whole continent of Europe would have been Roman Catholic, under Roman Catholic and absolute kings, to the great peril of Protestantism, even in England. There would probably have been no French Revolution, and Europe would be ke-day wholly slave, instead of being in great part free. France would have had a firm footbold in North America, and there would probably have been no American Revolution. The whole face of the earth would, indeed, have been different from what it is, and the difference would have been between the good and the bad. But the genius of Pfit, combined with the strong arm and genius of Frederick turned the tide in the opposite direction, and France, humbled and bankrupted, became the productive soil for her bloody but immortal Revolution.

You must pardon me, Mr. Editor, for pussing here a moment to say a word about the condition of the French people when their Revolution released them from the awful and degrading bondage that the

when their Revolution released them from troit, Mich. C the awful and degrading bondage that the Special Agent

would probably have meant the extermination of Protestantism by Roman Catholicism in Germany.

...COULD NOT BE RECONCILED....

Maria Theresa could never become reconciled to the robbery. Defeated and humbled in two wars she waged with Frederick, she persevered nevertheless, and, in 1756, had succeeded in banding together Austria, France, Russia, Saxony. Sweden and the German Reich in an alliance to conquer Prussia and portion her out to the conquerors. Here was a king ruling less than five millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people being set upon by six powers, containing more than one hundred millions of people. No such disproportionate of the providence, at the pitch of his misfortunes, gave him well.

Whilst North America was being settled France nibbled at the business, too. Towards the middle of the eighteent century she had 50,000 settlers here, while England at the same time had a million. But France said she occupied the millitary posts of advantage along the St. Lawrence and west of the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, and that that millitary occupation gave her all the territory west

I have now laid the foundation, Mr. Féltor, for what I had in mind to write when I commenced this long rigmarole. I want now to say something about our things.

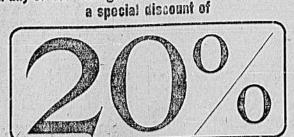
when all the different branches of but the treat of revenue in their cwn all the streams of revenue in their cwn and the supply of labor first leaf their cwn. It is wish to tell me that the their cwn. It is wish to tell me that the thirt ratus with but now at tools at his own tools at

THE EVIL OF TRUSTS.

I have now laid the foundation, Mr. Editor, for what I had in mind to write when I commenced this long rigmaroice. I want now to say something about our trusts. The trusts, if left unrestrained will reduce the messes of our trusts. The trusts, if left unrestrained will reduce the messes of our trusts. The trusts, if left unrestrained the same state of slaver the feudul system reduced the system based upon brains; but it will be none that the same slavery that the left of the same slavery that the system was attended with, as soon as it has thoroughly established itself and had the laws framed to its own liking.

The certain, the inevitable, tendency of every trust is to monopolize that business with which it is concerned, and to make the whole of that business its own. We see the fact illustrated all around understant the fact illustrated all around un

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